

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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ANNUAL DRIVE FOR SCOUTING IS ANNOUNCED

Local Campaign Will Start Wednesday; Need Is Urgent

The citizens of Dixon will be asked to support the Boy Scout program with their money on Wednesday of next week. Chairman of the finance committee, Frank D. Stephan, who is President of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, has the assurance of six major organizations in the city that they will furnish workers for the campaign. Captains of the different teams are as follows: Kiwanis Club, Gerald Jones; Chamber of Commerce, William Cahill; Elks Club, William Nixon; American Legion, Rae Arnold; Knight of Columbus, Willard Jones; Gyo Club, Foy Sherman. These various organizations will furnish some seventy workers who will meet next Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock for breakfast in a local restaurant. The workers are asked to give two hours of their time to call on the 656 contributors to the fund last year.

Headquarters Open

Camp headquarters have been opened at the Chamber of Commerce where George D. Driesbach, Scout Executive, and his secretary are rapidly preparing the necessary publicity and doing the organizing work preparatory to the drive. Thursday they mailed the report of last year's work to 560 citizens of Dixon that contributed to the fund. Their report was very gratifying, showing that 3616 men and boys are now Scouts and Scout workers; that 949 Scouts were in camp several days or more; that 2339 various badges were awarded for promotion in rank; that 7000 columns of news space was donated in the various newspapers throughout the Blackhawk Area; that there are 354 Scouts who live on farms; that 472 adult men were trained as Scout Masters and Assistant Scout Masters and that they are giving on the average of two nights a week to the Scout program without pay; that in the several divisions tons of clothing and food were collected and distributed to the poor and needy by various Scout troops. Surely this type of work deserves the commendation and financial support of every citizen in Dixon.

Dixon Greatly Honored

One of Dixon's industrial leaders, John Ralston, President of the Reynolds Wire Company, has been elected President of the Blackhawk Area Council. This is the highest office that can be held in the local Boy Scout Work and Mr. Ralston, who was Vice President of Lee County last year is to be congratulated for the honor accorded to him of guiding this patriotic and much needed program for boys. Mr. Ralston will be chairman of the Initial Gifts Committee, who will be responsible to see the \$4 people whose gifts last year totaled \$1381. It is the hope of the Finance chairman, that this work will be completed before the drive opens on Wednesday morning, October 12.

To Pastors and Priests

Yesterday letters were distributed to the pastors of all churches in this city asking them to support the Boy Scout Movement this year as they have done in the past. The copy of the letter produced below shows the anxiety of the President of the United States in the success of the Boy Scout movement. This letter was sent to each pastor and also a letter from President Ralston expressing his appreciation and thanks to the contributors for their loyal support last year and requesting their continued financial backing.

Ed Vaile, prominent local merchant, takes over the ranks as Vice President of Lee County. Under Mr. Vaile's jurisdiction comes all Scouting in Lee county and he has associated with him the following: O. F. Goeke, Atty. Martin Gannon, Dr. Z. W. Moss, John Davies, A. H. Lancaster and W. D. Hart of Dixon; Joe Moore of Nelson; Oscar Berga and John Hass of Amboy; F. J. Morrissey of Sublette; Ralph Schaller of Ashton; Raymond Degner of Lee Center; Prof. A. B. Whitcombe of Grand Detour; John Becker of Prairieville; A. A. Tuttle of Amboy; and Ray Gilbert of East Jordan.

Reverend Whitcombe was appointed as County Commissioner and is responsible to Mr. Vaile for the growth in the Field Work of Lee county. There are better than 500 Scouts in the Troops of Lee county organized into 18 troops and this coming year Cubbing for the 9 to 12 year old boys will be organized on a very comprehensive scale. These men responsible for Scouting in this county can do little without the financial support of the citizens of the towns they represent; therefore, the appeal goes out by Mr. Stephan, for each one to do their part in the coming financial drive. He today issued the following statement:

"We as citizens of this community are again called upon for financial assistance for the Boy Scouts. There is of course a feeling in some quarters that at this time this assistance should not be asked for? The amount asked for from each of us is small, and if a matter of this kind is left by the wayside to drift aimlessly for a year, then all the work and money spent in years gone by is lost. We can only

THERMOMETER WAS CAUSE OF CRACKUP HERE Official Investigation Of Monday's Plane Crash Completed

A small metal thermometer, not more than two inches in diameter and less than an inch in thickness, which was attached to the cow of the Blackhawk Flying club's Mono-coupe plane by a rubber cushion cup, was responsible for the crash last Monday afternoon which resulted in the death of Edward Scheffler and the serious injury of Pilot George Fruitt of Franklin Grove, who was at the controls. This, in substance, is the decision of the federal and state inspectors who have checked very carefully the twisted mass of metal, wood and fabric that was once the plane, in the hangar at the Dixon Municipal Airport field to ascertain the exact cause of the crack-up during the progress of Monday afternoon's air show.

The round metal-eased thermometer was placed on the dash of the plane last spring by one of the owner-members for the purpose of observing changes in temperature on the ground and in flight, and was not a part of the regular equipment of the plane. After the plane left the field with a passenger Monday afternoon, gaining an altitude of probably 500 feet, the vacuum in the rubber cup which held the thermometer to the dash became broken and the small metal cylinder dropped from its place to the floor of the cabin and rolled beneath one of the foot controls.

Marks on the outer metal case of the thermometer indicate that the pilot made repeated attempts to force the foot control pedal down, failing because the metal case fouled its operation. It is believed that Pilot Fruitt was turning his attention to the removal of the thermometer from beneath the control pedal when his ship lost its flying speed and going into a flat spin, crashed to the ground despite his efforts to return to the airport and dash became broken and the small metal cylinder dropped from its place to the floor of the cabin and rolled beneath one of the foot controls.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks heavy; short covering reduces losses. Bonds easy; U. S. governments sag. Curb heavy; covering checks decline. Foreign exchanges strong; gold currencies again rally. Cotton lower; bearish government report. Sugar quiet; commission house selling. Coffee quiet; European selling. Chicago—Wheat steady; support eastern houses; smaller northwest movement. Corn firm; further export sales; firm cash premium. Cattle quiet. Hogs steady to lower.

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT			
Dec.	49 1/2	50 1/2	48 1/2
May	54 1/2	55 1/2	53 1/2
July	56	56 1/2	55 1/2
CORN—			
Dec.	26 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2
May	30 1/2	32 1/2	30 1/2
July	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2
OATS—			
Dec.	15 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/2
May	18 1/2	19 1/2	18 1/2
RYE—			
Dec.	32 1/2	33	31 1/2
May	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2
LARD—			
Oct.	4.50	4.47	4.47
Jan.	4.20	4.20	4.15
BELLIES—			
Oct.			5.32

Chicago Stocks
(By The Associated Press)

Borg Warner	8 1/4
Cities Service	3 1/2
Commonwealth	Ed 73
Grigsby Grunow	1 1/4
Marshall Field	8 1/4
Middle West Util	1/2
Quaker Oats	80
Swift & Co	8 1/2
Swift Int'l	16 1/2
Walgreen	12 1/2
Total stock sales	34,000.
Total bond sales	\$6000.

U. S. Govt. Bonds
(By The Associated Press)

3 1/2	101.17
1st 4 1/2	102.19
4th 4 1/2	103.19
Treas 4 1/2	107.27
Treas 3 1/2	102.15

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 8—(AP)—Cattle 200; compared week ago grain fed steers and yearlings mostly 50@75¢ off; yearlings showing most decline; stockers and feeders weak to 25 lower; all other killing classes unevenly down; fat cows and in-between grade light heifer and mixed yearlings and butcher heifers showing most loss; bulls 15@25 lower; vealers about steady; largely light steer and yearling run; bulk late in week running to well finished kinds; shipper demand narrow; receipts excessive; impending Jewish holiday a bearish factor; dressed beef trade very sluggish; extreme top weighty steers 10.00; yearlings 9.35 early; few above 8.50 late; most fat steers late 6.00@8.50; best heifer yearlings 8.25 in load lots; part load heavies up to 9.00; about 6000 western grassers in run; bulk stockers and feeders 3.75@6.00; practical top stockers 6.80; western killing steers 4.00@6.00 with several loads weighty offerings 6.75@7.50.

Sheep 8000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 183 doubles from feeding stations, 33-500 direct; killing classes mostly 15@25 lower; market displayed firming up tendency at close; feeders strong; week's top native lambs 5.75; rangers 5.70; closing bulk follow; good to choice native lambs 5.00@5.25; few 5.10@5.50; well finished rangers scaling 7.8-8.5 lbs 5.25@5.60; native throwouts 3.50@3.75; slaughter ewes 1.00@1.75; feeding lambs 6.50@7.50.

Hogs 4000, including 3000 direct; scattered lots steady to 10 lower; no choice hogs offered; good 180-280 lbs 3.70@3.75; actual top 3.75; good 325-450 lbs sows 2.85@3.25; compared week ago mostly 25 lower; packing sows and underweights steady to 10 lower; shippers took none; estimated holdovers 1000; light lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.80@3.90; nominal; light weights, 160-200 lbs 3.70@3.90; nominal; medium weights, 200-250 lbs 3.70@3.90; nominal; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs 3.35@3.45; nominal; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs 2.85@3.50; nominal; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.40@3.75; nominal.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 340,000; cattle 20,000; sheep 25,000; hogs for all next week, 110,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 8—(AP)—Poultry, live, 1 car, 28 trucks; firm; hens 11 1/2; leghorn hens 9 1/2; colored springs 11@11 1/2; rock springs 13@14; turkeys 10@12; ducks 10 1/2@11; geese 10; leghorn broilers 10.

Butter 7746, easy; creamery—special (93 score) 20@20 1/2¢; extras (92) 19¢; extra (90-91) 18¢@19¢; firsts (88-89) 16 1/2@17 1/2¢; seconds (86-87) 15@15 1/2¢; standards (90 centralized carlots) 19.

Eggs 3553, easy; extra firsts cars, 23¢; local 23¢; fresh graded firsts, ears 23¢; local 22; current receipts 19@19¢; refrigerator extras 23¢; refrigerator firsts 22¢.

Potatoes, 79, on track 227, total U. S. shipments 526; steady; trading fair; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin cobblers 65@70¢; Minnesota sand land 62@65¢; South Dakota Early 62@65¢; Idaho russets 1.10@1.20.

Apples 75@1.00 per bu; cantaloupes 125@1.50 per crate; grapes 4.50@4.75 per crate; grapes 20

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Frank W. Hall of Franklin Grove was a business caller in Dixon this morning.

Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, Oct. 8—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 mixed 49 1/2¢; Corn No. 2 mixed 16 1/4@17 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow 26 1/2@27 1/2¢; No. 3 yellow 26 1/2@27 1/2¢; No. 3 yellow 26 1/2@27 1/2¢; No. 4 yellow 26 1/2@27 1/2¢; Oats No. 2 mixed 15 1/2¢; No. 3 white 15@15 1/2¢; No. 4 white 14 1/2¢.

Rye no sales. Barley 24@35. Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per 100 lbs; Clover seed 7.00@8.50 per 100 lbs; fancy higher.

Wall Street

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

United Press Financial Editor

New York, Oct. 8—(AP)—The stock market finished a session of confused price movement today with a wide assortment of small losses.

A favorable weekly report of the movement of revenue freight checked an early decline, but a break in cotton, on publication of the government's monthly crop report, brought fresh selling in shares which depressed many of the more active issues 1 to more than 2 points for a time.

There were numerous recoveries of a point or so in the late dealings, however, and at the finish most losses ranged from fractions to point. Trading was moderately active for Saturday session, the turnover amounting to some 1,400,000 shares. The closing tone was slightly heavy.

Union Pacific rallied to show a fractional gain, then slid back to close more than a point lower. Southern Pacific registered an exceptional loss of 2 points. U. S. Steel and American Can reduced their extreme losses to fractions, but a number of miscellaneous issues closed about a point lower, including American Telephone, International Harvester, Case, Consolidated Gas, Sears, Woolworth and others. Utilities, as a group, were under considerable pressure for a time. Closing quotations:

Alleg 1%; Am Can 47 1/2%; A & T 103 1/2%; Anac Cop 9 1/2%; Atl Ref 14; Barnes A 4; Berdix Avi 10 1/2%; Beth Stl 17; Borden 23 1/2%; Borg Warner 8 1/2%; Can Pac 14 1/2%; Case 40; Cerro de Pas 7 1/2%; C & N W 6%; Chrysler 13 1/2%; Commonwealth 3 1/2%; Con Oil 6 1/2%; Curtis Wright 2; Eastman Kod 4 1/2%; Fox Film 2 1/2%; Freeport T 20 1/2%; Gen Mot 13 1/2%; Gold 16%; Kona Cop 10%; Kroger Groc 14; Mont Ward 11 1/2%; N Y Cent 22 1/2%; Packard 3; Para Pub 3 1/2%; Penney 20%; Radi 1%; Tex A & P 10 1/2%; Tex Corp 9 1/2%; Tex Pac Ld Tr 4 1/2%; Un Car & Car 23 1/2%; Unit Corp 8%; U S Stl 35 1/2%; Total sales 1,562,120.

Previous day 2,290,890. Week ago 338,350. Year ago \$28,140. Two years ago 1,727,940. Jan. 1 to date 361,010,910. Year ago 466,016,285. Two years ago 657,916,779.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Sept. 16 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.00 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

HYDE DEFENDED TARIFF ON FARM PRODUCTSTODAY

Refuted Claims Of Democratic Nominee At Shenandoah

Shenandoah, Ia., Oct. 8—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde told an agricultural audience here today the tariff principles of the Democratic party would cripple the farmer's finances if put into effect.

Mr. Hyde said the United State's home market is 15 times greater than was the foreign market before passage of the 1930 tariff bill.

Therefore, he said, it is more important to protect the home market than to attempt expansion of foreign trade.

There are two million head of cattle at this minute south of the Rio Grande in the border states of Old Mexico, as President Hoover has pointed out," Hyde said.

The times understands George McAneny, borough President of Manhattan when the late William J. Gaynor was mayor, was being discussed as a possibility.

Chairman W. Kingsland Macy of the Republican State Committee conferred with county chairman.

They tried to reach agreement on some available candidate before the convention tonight at which the nomination is to be made.

The principal difficulty, the Herald-Tribune said, was to find a man willing to make the race.

Miss Anna Manners of Rochelle was a Dixon shopper today.

Mr. John Baxter of Oregon was a Dixon business visitor today.

John S. Swanson of Steward was here on business today.

ANNUAL DRIVE FOR SCOUTING IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued From Page 1)

you will agree, the spread of this movement is essential. Scouts of 12 to 16 years will soon be citizen voters of 21. It is important to all ways the finest principles of good citizenship. Your investment now will pay dividends.

"With personal thanks for your cooperation, I remain

"Sincerely yours,
JOHN G. RALSTON
President of Blackhawk Area Council."

WOMEN LARGELY RESPONSIBLE IN COMING ELECTION

(Continued From Page 1)

protect their savings deposited in banks, their insurance policies, to promote their employment."

"We have won that safety for them and for you," he said.

For corrective economic weaknesses, the President advocated a "constructive revision" of the regulation of railways, public utilities, insurance companies, savings banks and other financial institutions.

"Another of our great problems is the safeguards which we should erect against the recurrence of such calamities," Mr. Hoover said.

Share in Responsibility

"Today I would ask the women of America to study deeply the issues before the nation," the President said. "Upon your actions rests a large measure of the responsibility for the future of our country.

On those of you who are taking an active part in the work of the Republican party in this campaign fails a major share of responsibility that the issues are clearly understood. I ask every woman everywhere who believes in our cause to join actively in it from today to the election. We shall demand good government in vain if we neglect our duties in the precinct and in the polls."

In appealing for the women's votes the President outlined his position on several of the major issues of the campaign, openly attacking the Democratic leadership, sounded an appeal for action which would make future depressions impossible and traced in detail the reconstruction program now in operation.

The President said the nation is emerging from the depression, adding that the depression would have been worth all it cost if it "brought about a realignment of public thought about the realities of living."

Great Tasks Confront U. S.

The President said that today three great tasks confront the nation. He listed the first of these as the battle for recovery from the depression "which is now in the stage of winning counter attack on a large extended front."

The second task called for the correction of "economic weaknesses and the wrongs brought vividly to the surface in the depression."

"As a third task," said Mr. Hoover, "we must advance political and social organization for the accomplishment of the real purposes of life, which are security and independence of the family and the home, wider opportunity and equal opportunity for the individual, and the upbuilding of moral leadership."

Indirectly the President was believed to have fired a shot at the Insulins in Chicago during his discussion of the regulation and control of public utilities and financial institutions.

In this connection the President after coming out for "constructive revision" of the regulations governing financial institutions and public offerings in our recent bereavement, the death of our dear son and brother. We also want to thank those who donated cars.

Mrs. Caroline Scheffler and Family.

burning it down because some men have proved unfaithful to their trusts."

Discussing international steps for world peace, the President said that he has taken the position that this government will not participate in trying to compel people to engage in settlement of controversies by the use of force. He asserted, however, that the Kellogg anti-war pact had been advanced during his administration to greater potency than was even contemplated at the time of its inauguration. He referred to steps taken in the interest of mobilization and concentrating world opinion against those who violate the pact.

Japan was not mentioned by name by the President but he recalled that the United States had advanced the "further doctrine that the world should not recognize the benefits obtained by its violations."

This latter was interpreted as directed at Japan's activities in Manchuria.

The President spent the day engaged in political conversations with party workers and in conducting the routine work of the government. Pressure continued to be exerted to influence Mr. Hoover to make at least four more speeches during the campaign.

ATTY. EDWARD JONES TO HEAD ARMY'S APPEAL

Will Lead Annual Campaign Salvation Army Here Dec. 12

Attorney Edward A. Jones who has interested himself in the welfare of the Salvation Army and the poor it serves, has volunteered to head the annual appeal for the Army in Dixon. In order not to interfere in any way with the Boy Scout campaign, he has set Monday, December 12, as the date of the appeal.

OUTLET TO THE



SOCIETY



The Social CALENDAR

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
A Dinner Menu

Meat Loaf Maine

Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Bread Butter

Head Lettuce French Dressing

Massachusetts Pumpkin Pie

Coffee

Meat Loaf Maine

1 pound beef, round, chopped

1-2 cup cracker crumbs

1-2 cup milk

1 egg

2 tablespoons chili sauce

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Mix the ingredients. Press into

in moderate oven. Remove from

pan and serve warm or cold.

Masachusetts Pumpkin Pie

1 unbaked pie shell

1-2 cup mashed, cooked pump-

kin

1 cup sugar

2 teaspoons cinnamon

1 teaspoon cloves

1-4 teaspoon nutmeg

2-3 teaspoon salt

2 eggs

1 tablespoon molasses

1-2 cups milk

Mix pumpkin, sugar, spices, salt,

eggs, molasses and milk. Pour into

pie shell and bake 55 minutes in

moderate oven. Reduce heat and

bake 35 minutes in moderately slow

oven. Cool and serve.

Nut Bread

(With sour milk)

2 cups Graham flour

2 cups flour

1 cup sugar

2 teaspoons soda

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup chopped nuts

2 cups sour milk

2 tablespoons fat, melted

Mix ingredients and pour into

large greased loaf pan. Let rise 15

minutes. Bake 55 minutes in mod-

erately slow oven. Cut in thin

slices and spread with butter. Ar-

range sandwich fashion.

Sunday Tea Menu

Ham Relish Sandwiches

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches

Hot Chocolate

Grape Sherbet Salted Nuts

—

Annual Picnic

Supper at Earl

Newcomb Home

On Thursday evening the Mis-

sionary Society of the Christian

church met at the hospitable

home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl New-

comb, for the annual picnic sup-

per for members and friends.

Forty were in attendance.

At eight o'clock the meeting was

called to order by the president,

Mrs. J. A. Barnett, and the World

Friendship hymn was sung by the

gathering.

Then a prayer was given by

Mrs. Kindig.

The president told of the ap-

portionment for the coming year. It

was moved and seconded to ac-

cept the recommendation for \$200.

It was voted upon and carried.

The minutes were read and the

roll was called and the offering

was then taken and the treasur-

er's report given, and a letter from

headquarters was read which was

encouraging.

Mrs. Bennett led the worship

period with the subject being

"We Would See Jesus."

Mrs. Palmer had charge of the

presentation period. Mrs. Derr

told of the Yakima tribe of In-

dians and the White Swan re-

service. One Indian woman de-

clared, "My people have always

been in God, but the white

man brought Jesus and the Bible

when he came over in the May-

flower." Then stories of visits to

three Indian homes were given by

Mrs. Frase, Mrs. Peckham and

Mrs. Kindig, which were most in-

teresting.

Then bits of information were

given by six visiting men.

Mrs. Barnett gave a short ac-

count of the convention at Bloom-

ington.

Mrs. Kindig led the fellowship

period by imaginary trips to dif-

ferent benevolent institutions. The

benediction closed the meeting.

Dainty refreshments were ser-

ved at a late hour.

Best wishes for many happy

years in the new home were ex-

pressed all having felt the even-

ing spent together one to be re-

membered with pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoostiler

and Sterling were out of town

guests.

—

Fashion Plaque

OF COURSE nothing is sweet-

er than a cape this year. This one

is fashioned of dark Japanese

mink skins. The high straight col-

lar fastens with two buttons of

fur.

They are assisted by Miss Dor-

"Womanless Wedding" Monday Eve at Presbyterian Church

On the 10th of October in '32,

The bride's fair parents announce

to you that their daughter Wilma,

so comely and fair,

Will wed a young banker, with

light brownish hair.

othy Prescott and the local director, Mrs. C. A. Hospers.

The churches and schools of Dixon aid this organization by their willingness to provide meeting places for troops and special training courses. The Illinois

Northern Utility Company has given assistance in the matters of printing and lighting. Folding chairs have been donated by Joseph Staples and Mrs. Cecelia Jones.

During the summer many of the Girl Scouts were able to take advantage of the privilege to camp at Hickory Hills near Edgerton, Wis.

This Girl Scout Camp is managed by the Des Plaines, Ill., Council and is rated one of the best in this section of the country.

The local director and one captain, Miss Dorothy Prescott, attended a National Training school held in Indianapolis, Ind. The information on Scouting technique given in the courses there was arranged to fit the needs of Dixon and was presented in a Leader's Training Course. This course was given during the month of September and was open to all new leaders and troop committee members. Organization and methods of presentation were covered.

During the remainder of the year the Leaders Association will hold monthly meetings on the first Monday of each month. The object of these meetings is to insure greater proficiency in the technique of Scouting. Any member of a troop committee or of the Community Committee are welcome to join.

The October meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Theodore J. Miller, Jr. The purpose was to make plans for Girl Scout Week and to organize the leaders. Miss Josephine McLaren was chosen chairman and Miss Eleanor Clayton, secretary. Mrs. Miller served refreshments in her usual charming manner. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cornelius A. Hospers, 656 N. Galena Ave.

News of the Troops

The schedule of meetings are as follows:

Troop 4—(North Side 5 and 6th grade) Monday at 3:45.

Troop 5—(North Side 7 and 8th grades) Tuesday at 3:45.

North side Brownie Pack—Wednesday at 3:30.

High school troop—Friday at 3:30.

Troop 1 (E. C. Smith school)—Wednesday at 4:00.

Troop 6 (South Central School)—Wednesday at 4:00.

South side Brownie Pack—Tuesday at 4:00.

The first troop meetings were held during the last week of September.

They were devoted to getting acquainted and organizing for the year. Many new songs and games were taught to the troops.

Troop IV had an Observation hike. An enjoyable hour was spent along the river front. All were surprised to discover twelve different varieties of trees in one block.

Troop V has chosen to become known as the Indian troop. They have already elected their troop officers and are now ready to tackle any problem.

The High School Troop held a scramble supper at the Methodist church. Each member was allowed to bring one guest. Plans for Girl Scout Week were laid. Songs from Camp Hickory Hills were sung and taught. "30" came too soon for all present, but their plans include another social affair soon.

Troop I at E. C. Smith school has the largest enrollment of any in Dixon. Fifty girls attended the second meeting. This troop is to be known as the Gipsy Troop. The patrol names were presented in clever plays which the girls planned themselves. This troop has voted to wear red neckerchiefs as their color symbol.

Troop VI at South Central is running a close second in the number enrolled. All are enthusiastic and have great plans for the year. The troop tested its ability to follow a Secret Girl Scout Train during its last meeting. The trail was long enough to provide the real thrill of hiking.

The Brownie Packs are constantly growing. Many of the Brownies who flew to Girl Scouts have been returning as visitors. The South Side Pack has acquired a new Tawny Owl and is so delighted.

The North Side Pack has a new Brown Owl and two Tawny Owls who have brought many surprises, including a Brownie flag and a woolly yarn owl.

To Give Puppet Show

The Girl Scout Troops and the Brownie Packs are sponsoring a Puppet Show during the coming week. A small fee of five cents will be collected at the door and it is hoped that there

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
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By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

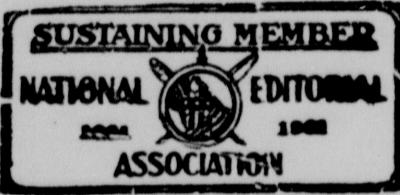
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



HOOVER TURNS THE TIDE

(Davenport Times)

It was a fighting Hoover who addressed himself to the people of Iowa and the nation in his speech at Des Moines last evening. The president's trip across the prairies of Iowa from Davenport to the capital was a triumphal tour. It was a fitting prelude to the reception tendered him at Des Moines wherein a hundred thousand or more joined in the welcome which preceded his public address.

There could be no mistaking the enthusiasm of the Iowa crowds. It heralded to the nation that a native son was not without honor in the land of his nativity.

His speech could not but ring true in every rural home—stand in Iowa for here was a national leader who had been reared on a farm not unlike that of their early years and through he occupied the White House, it was from the perspective that had been his when he had known hard times on an Iowa farm in his boyhood that he views the distress of agriculture today.

Under President Hoover's guidance the American dollar continues "to ring true on every counter" as he asserted last evening and the words of the executive rang no less true as he discussed those issues so vital to the nation. Sincerity and clarity were the distinguishing features of his great speech. It marked the turning point in the campaign no less than did the reversal of the flow of gold from the U. S. to a movement back to this country signalize the victory of the dollar and the defeat of the depression.

"A great national victory" has been achieved in a battle "on a thousand fronts," his audience, seen and unseen, was assured. With the danger passed, the president could take the country into his confidence and his exposition of the situation which threatened chaos for the nation could not but instill in the hearts and minds of all who listened to that story of narrowly averted disaster a deep sense of gratitude for the leadership of Herbert Hoover in that dark hour.

The gold standard survived because, in the words of the president, "In the midst of this hurricane the Republican administration kept a cool head and rejected every counsel of weakness and cowardice."

Significantly the tide of victory in the fight to maintain the dollar turned in July, shortly after congress had adjourned and the threat of inflationary legislation had passed.

The country was warned last evening of the baneful effects not only of such legislation as the Democratic majority of the congress sought to impose at a time when our financial and economic structure hung in the balance, but of its imminence should that party be established in power at Washington.

The pork barrel measures which won Democratic approval in the last congress, the proposal to pay the bonus through fiat money, when the fight for the honesty of the American dollar had reached its most critical stage, were exposed in all their viciousness by the president. The arraignment of that leadership which was recognized by the Democratic party in the selection of Speaker Garner as Roosevelt's running mate, could not but impress the millions who gave ear to the president's recital of those events which were of such portent to every citizen of the nation.

The president gave eloquent answer to those who have complained that "things could not be worse." He escaped a far greater catastrophe because the honest, courageous and envisioned man in the White House stood out steadfastly against any one of a number of ill-conceived projects, offered by the Democrats, and which would have produced panics and plunged the nation deeper into the morass of despair and destruction.

President Hoover brought about balancing of the budget when it was feared that the imposition of such new taxes as were required by the lessened revenues from other sources would seal his fate politically. He observed it to be imperatively necessary that the financial integrity of the federal government be maintained and in jeopardizing his political fortunes gave impressive testimony that his first concern was that of the nation's security and stability. It was this victory that restored confidence abroad in America and reversed the flow of gold. The war on the depression was won when the American dollar stood as the Gibraltar of world stability and to Herbert Hoover must go full credit.

The picture which the president unfolded of a world, burdened by the drain of war, sinking into chaos, of the inescapability of America from its reactions, gave emphasis to the futility of expecting that the man in the White House might have buttressed the country completely against the destructive forces at play.

The need was to save the gold standard and that achieved to liberalize credit in a manner to facilitate a restoration of trade and industry, to lift farm prices and to ease the burden of debtors.

The nation is familiar with this record of accomplishment on the part of President Hoover. Through the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and other federal agencies the economic and financial structures are being restored.

No part of the president's speech bespoke a deeper sympathy than his treatment of the plight of agriculture.

On the little farm near West Branch when he was a boy the word "mortgage" had come to be a dreaded and haunting thing. Cognizant of the distress of the debt burdened farmers of today he pledged himself to a re-financing of farm mortgages to check foreclosures. He approved the use of annual payments on foreign debts to expand the foreign market of Iowa products.

The grasp which he displayed of the farm problem was in striking contrast to the generalities in which Governor Roosevelt engaged in promulgating his "plan" to aid agriculture. He pointedly declared himself in favor of repeal of the stabilizing provision of the farm act and pledged that he would fight to maintain and even widen the protective tariff on farm products. Recognizing evils in the joint stock land bank system, he promised their correction and reorganization of federal land banks that they may more fully ease the credit situation of their patrons.

Here are definite constructive steps which promise amelioration of the conditions on the farm.

The west, which the president sought to win by his invasion of yesterday, must be impressed by the determination of Mr. Hoover to rescue this section from its plight. Confidence may be left that he will grow impressively in strength in the remaining weeks, for he stands four square on every vital concern of not only the farmer but of the nation.

Miss Katherine T. Chandler, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Chandler, was awarded one of the \$10 prizes in the recent contest conducted by the Plymouth Motor Corporation, according to information given out by C. A. Sauer and Son, local DeSoto and Plymouth dealers. The contest was based on the best fifty, or less, word description of a Plymouth Floating Power ride.

Attendance report for the grade school for September is as follows:

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Mrs. Hammond of Mt. Morris was admitted to the Oregon hospital Thursday for observation and treatment.

The following memoriam to the memory of the late Harlan B. Kauffman has been published by the local American Legion Post.

In the passing of Harlan B. Kauffman, a charter member of this post and a constant worker in behalf of World War veterans, we deeply realize that Shirley Tilton Post and the American Legion in this state has lost a true friend and supporter.

We recommend his record of service and his active support of the Post, and his work in behalf of World War veterans while member of the General Assembly of Illinois, during which time and through his efforts, November 11, of each year was declared a legal holiday in Illinois as Armistice Day.

We feel a responsibility in the work he has left to us and are deeply grateful for his kindness in remembering this Post both as a beneficiary and as administrator of his estate.

His service to our cause, his loyalty to his country, his desire to be of service to us at all times are all worthy of our commendation.

We desire that a copy of the memoriam be spread upon the records of Shirley Tilton Post, American Legion and that it be published in our local newspapers.

Shirley Tilton Post, American Post No. 97, Oregon, Ill.

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

Oregon—Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Waggoner entertained as guests the past week end of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Long.

George Pearson, who has transacted business here for the past two weeks with the E. D. Etney Co., left Monday to return to his home in Boston, Mass.

Donald Brooke is going about on crutches as the result of a badly sprained ankle which he received Monday when he stepped in a depression on his farm land.

The members of the Tri-County Drug Association will hold a "get-together" meeting on the evening of Monday October 19 at the Municipal Coliseum.

The date of the Ogle County Teachers' Institute which had originally been set for October 13, has been changed to Friday, Oct. 21, due to the conflict of dates with the Royal Neighbors which is to be held at the Coliseum on the first date.

The Fortnightly Club of the M. E. Church will serve a dinner in the church parlors Wednesday evening, beginning at 5:30.

Mrs. C. B. Fyrick was admitted to the Dixon hospital Monday for observation and treatment.

The local M. E. church choir, consisting of about thirty-five voices, under the direction of Jane Harris Stiles, are preparing special music which they will sing Saturday October 15, at the General Conference to be held at the

Miss Edna Newcomer was elected president of the Daughters of Union Veterans at the district meeting which was held last week at Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. Carl M. Strock was hostess to her bridge club at a scramble luncheon at Rock River Country Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. P. Fearer entertained a party of ladies at luncheon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Warren Green of Prophetetown, who is spending the week with her parents.

Miss Imelda Good returned to her home near Polo Tuesday after spending several days here with her sister, Mrs. Bertha Kendel.

R. F. Nye who is employed at the State Capitol in Springfield spent the week end here with his family, upon his return he was accompanied by Mrs. Nye who will remain for a brief stay.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Cottow were entertaining as guests this week, their niece, Miss Lyle Napier and a friend, Miss Margaret Eastfield of St. Joseph, Mich.

The Oregon Woman's Club will open the club year with a luncheon in the Presbyterian church parlors, Friday. Following the luncheon a program is to be presented in the Art room of the public library. Mrs. S. D. Croll, club president will preside. Mrs. Carleton S. Robb, former art instructor in the Marengo high school will speak on "Every Day Art." Mrs. Clarence Coarsen also of Marengo will sing several solos.

Mrs. Bernard Murphy of Rockford, the former Miss Marion Mahoney spent Tuesday here visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schneider.

The Oregon Music Club are sponsoring a program to be presented by the Rockford Mendelsohn Music Club, at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Oct. 9th, at the Methodist church.

Clark Farrell who the past several weeks has been incapacitated with an infection in his foot is recovering at the Chateau at the Sanatorium in Prairie du Chien, Wis.

On the little farm near West Branch when he was a boy the word "mortgage" had come to be a dreaded and haunting thing. Cognizant of the distress of the debt burdened farmers of today he pledged himself to a re-financing of farm mortgages to check foreclosures. He approved the use of annual payments on foreign debts to expand the foreign market of Iowa products.

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Dixon M. E. church, beginning on Tuesday.

Rev. Father J. J. Hackett pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church who has spent the past four and one half months with relatives in Ireland is expected to arrive here this week and will again assume charge of the parish. His vacancy has been filled during his absence by Father West of Chicago who has but recently retired from twenty-seven years of service as Chaplain with the United States Army.

Mrs. F. R. Robinson and Mrs. Charles Jacobsen motored to Marenco Monday to visit the former's mother, Mrs. J. Q. Adams who observed her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary on that date.

The last meeting of the Oregon Garden Club for the season will be held Monday Oct. 10, and will be a picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. Sidney J. Hess, Mrs. D. E. Warren and Mrs. F. R. Zeigler to be assisting hostesses.

Miss Katherine T. Chandler, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Chandler, was awarded one of the \$10 prizes in the recent contest conducted by the Plymouth Motor Corporation, according to information given out by C. A. Sauer and Son, local DeSoto and Plymouth dealers. The contest was based on the best fifty, or less, word description of a Plymouth Floating Power ride.

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Shirley Tilton Post, American Post No. 97, Oregon, Ill.

He'll go right over on the ground and spoil his funny olecan face.

"I guess his joints are rather stiff. It ought to make them loosen if I help him." Then he pushed the tin man right back into place.

A squeaky voice said, "Thank you, lad. My, what an awful time I've had just making all my new joints work. Somebody help me walk."

"Hurrah," cried Duncy. "He's all right. I'm glad I worked with all my might to bring the old man to life. Just listen. He can talk!"

"You bet I can," the tin man cried. And then he walked to Duncy's side and said, "So you're the lad who poured the magic oil on me."

The tinman cried, "Watch out, lad. My, what an awful time I've had just making all my new joints work. Somebody help me walk."

"Hurrah," cried Duncy. "He's all right. I'm glad I worked with all my might to bring the old man to life. Just listen. He can talk!"

"You bet I can," the tin man cried. And then he walked to Duncy's side and said, "So you're the lad who poured the magic oil on me."

He poured a bit in every groove. The tin man then began to move. "Hey, look at him," cried Duncy. "His whole body seems to sway."

"He's bending over! Now he's straight. I'm so excited I can't wait to see what's going to happen. Right around him let's all stay."

And then the tin man bent real low. "Look out," cried Windy, with a smile.

He'll go right over on the ground and spoil his funny olecan face.

"I guess his joints are rather stiff. It ought to make them loosen if I help him." Then he pushed the tin man right back into place.

A squeaky voice said, "Thank you, lad. My, what an awful time I've had just making all my new joints work. Somebody help me walk."

"Hurrah," cried Duncy. "He's all right. I'm glad I worked with all my might to bring the old man to life. Just listen. He can talk!"

"You bet I can

SPORTS

of SPORTS

LEONARD WAS STOPPED COLD BY McLARNIN

Adage Of Ring Is Proven True: Veteran Was Stopped In 6th.

By EDWARD NEIL
Associated Press Sport Writer
New York, Oct. 8—(AP)—A ring philosopher sat upon the bare rubbing table that was his throne a ragged dressing gown his royal robes.

"It is nice," said Benny Leonard once one of the greatest of lightweights, "to lose occasionally. All your pals come in to see you. They don't bother when you win."

So it was that the new Leonard a shadow of the old, shrugged away the first defeat of his comeback campaign, a tumultuous six-round technical knockout at the hands of fiery young Jimmy McLarnin, in Madison Square Garden last night.

"I wasn't badly hurt, at all," he said smilingly as friends crowded around him. "I am going to keep right on. I was timid. I could not get started. I can lick a lot of fellows, maybe even McLarnin, before I am through."

But out in the arena the crowd of 18,000, packing the Garden to the eaves, already were cheering two earnest youths, battling the night out in a semi-final. They were young, eager. They shook off punches, dealt terrific blows. And by comparison, Leonard looked old.

But that crowd of 18,000 had come to see Leonard, hoping that the miracle could happen, that a veteran of 36, whipped back into condition by a score of bouts after seven years out of the ring, could defy the oldest law of the ring.

They saw him muster much of his old skill and just once, enough of his old punching power to drive the dynamite-laden McLarnin to his knees for the flash of a second in the first round, then fade, as he had to eventually, into the helplessness of the sixth. To most of them, at least, the comeback trail had ended.

NEW KICK-OFF RULE APPLIES TO FREE KICKS

Secretary National Rules Committee Ex- plains Rule

(Note: This is the last of four articles explaining the football rules changes, written especially for The Associated Press.)

By WILLIAM S. LANGFORD
Secretary, National Football Rules
Committee

New York, Oct. 8—(AP)—The changes in the kick-off rule which also apply to free kicks (1) allow for a drop-kick, if preferred to a place kick and (2) require at least five players of the receiving team to remain in a zone between their own 45 yard line and the 50 yard line until the kick-off has actually been made. As soon as the ball has been kicked they retire to form interference for the runback or advance to block the opponents.

Under a third provision, the receiving team is accorded the opportunity of making a fair catch and if any of them are in position to reach the ball before it touches the ground they have the right of way and players of the kicker's team must keep out of their way so as not to interfere with this opportunity.

If they should interfere, the fair catch is awarded whether or not the ball is actually caught and a 15-yard penalty is also imposed. This change places the rights of the opposing teams on kick-offs and free-kicks in practically the same category as on kicks from scrimmage.

The regulations governing equipment now prohibit the wearing of knee and elbow pads which are made of any hard or unyielding substance and require that the outside surfaces of hard thigh and shin guards and braces must be covered with a soft padding at least three eights of an inch in thickness. This rule also makes it mandatory for all players to wear soft knee pads.

Lee Center Cage Team Seeks Games

The Lee Center Community high school basketball team has started its schedule for the season and has several open dates which they are anxious to fill. The following dates are open and Principal G. Price Jones will receive bookings accordingly: Friday, Dec. 2, away from home; Thursday, Dec. 22, at home; Friday, Feb. 24 and Friday, Mar. 3, either at home or away.

NO PRIVACY

Los Angeles—Her bedroom was an open book to her in-laws, and so Mrs. Helen Shepherd Monaco, 26, sought a divorce. She complained that "my husband's mother, brothers and sisters walked in and out of my bedroom whenever they felt like it. I had no more privacy than a gold fish."

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the oldest paper in northern Illinois, now in its 83rd year.

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Sport knows no thrill that compares with that of the under-dog who suddenly scores a smashing triumph. Like a Pomeranian chasing a mastiff off the premises, Bates walked up and smacked the Yale bulldog between the eyes for a scoreless tie; William and Mary sank the Navy; Virginia Poly gartered Georgia, and Big Red Cornell missed by a scant touchdown the ignominy of defeat at the hands of Niagara.

The custom of major schools opening the season with "practice games" against the little fellows who are supposed to take it on the chin is well established. The big fellows polish up their style on the weaker elevens. The suffering that the players on the minor institutions undergo could very well be written into a book that would surprise many people who are unfamiliar with what a young man in a football suit has to be prepared to put up with.

Scrambled Weights

The big eleven runs rampant over the setup. Players on the smaller teams take all kinds of physical abuse in these games, and are fortunate to come out with whole skins. The same idea would be carried out in boxing if a heavyweight picked on a light-weight for his first fight of the season in order to "warm up." That makes the victory of a small school in one of the early season games a wonderful triumph.

Yale has been looked upon as one of the great teams of the east this year. An offense has been built around Bob Lassiter, just as the previous Blue teams were constructed around the prowess of little Albie Booth. An injury led Lassiter on the sidelines during the

FINAL BOUTS IN D. A. C. RING SHOW DREW BIG CROWD

The Decision Against Mc- Reynolds Was Decid- edly Unpopular

Friday's finals in the Rock River valley championships were witnessed by a capacity crowd last evening in the Dixon Athletic club. Five valley championships were decided with another bout substituted.

In what turned out to be the feature of the evening, Johnny Becker of Peoria was given the decision over Elwood McReynolds. The verdict was decidedly unpopular with local fans. McReynolds easily had the better of it in the long range skirmishes but Becker repeatedly landed to the mid-section in his boxing-in tactics. The judges decided on Becker as the A. A. U. champion.

Chuck Barroughs had a tough time in the third round with "Killer" Hess of Woosung. Barroughs was clearly the better man but when the slugging time arrived the "Killer" was all there. He landed some hard ones in the final round but was too late to swing the decision and Barroughs was the 175 pound winner.

At 118 pounds Jack Smith and Russell Ringenberg, both of Chillicothe, danced and boxed around for three stanzas. Smith apparently has the best footwork and he took away the trophy. Al Yeager registered his third win in three days when he won on a knockout route over Ralph Raffera of St. David in the second round. Yeager is one of the sweetest boys to appear in a local show and kept up his good work last night.

Del Lipton surprised with a great fight to cap honors in the 126 pound division when he trimmed Gilmore Deschaunes of St. David. Lipton had the Deschaunes boy down for nine in the second with a terrific punch in the mid-section. This cinched things although Deschaunes came back fast but continually ran into Lipton's right substituting for the scheduled heavyweight bout. Clark Roush of Dixon scored a technical knockout over Leo Hess of Sterling in the first round.

Another indoor show will be offered to fans in two weeks by the D. A. C.

Last Night's Sports

WRESTLING
Ottawa, Ont. — Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 235, Los Angeles, defeated Howard Cantonway, 229 Portland Oregon, straight falls.

Philadelphia — Jim Londos, 200, Greco, three George Zaharias, of Colorado, 44, 41.

FIGHTS
New York — Jimmy McLarnin, Van Couver, stopped Benny Leonard, New York (6); Teddy Yaros of Pittsburgh, and Eddie Wolfe, Memphis Tenn., drew (10); Baby Joe Gans, Cal, knocked out Eddie Moore, Pittsburgh (2); Bobby Pachio, El Centro, Cal, and Frank Klick, San Francisco, drew (8).

Boston — Andy Callahan, Lawrence, Mass., outpointed Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass. (12).

Tampa, Fla. — Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out Ted Sandwina, Sioux City, Ia. (13).

Pittsburgh — Lew Massey, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Dato, Pittsburgh, (10).

Hollywood, Cal. — Vearie Whitehead, Cal, outpointed Milo Miltetti, Omaha, (10).

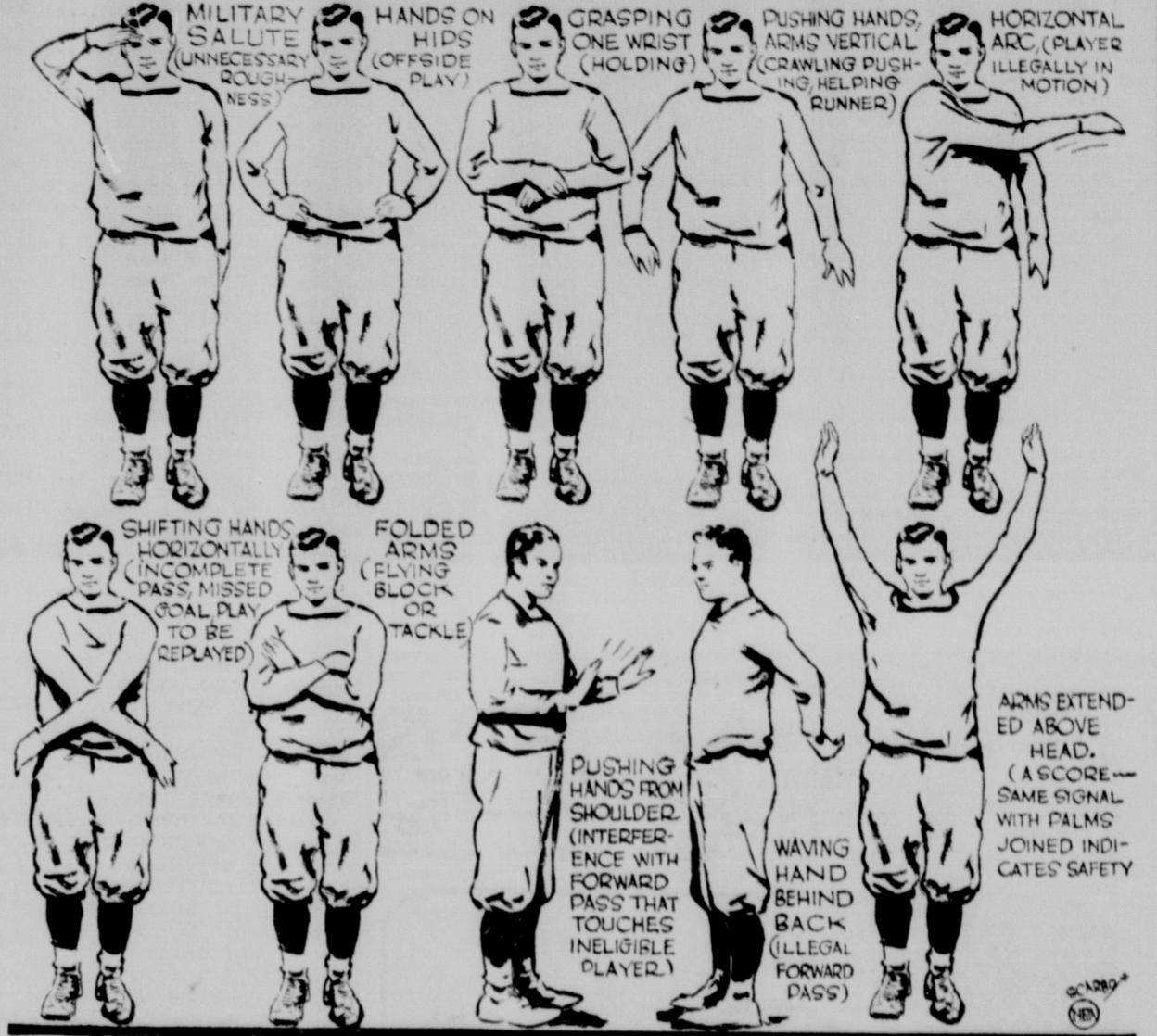
San Diego, Cal. — Cowboy Charlie Cobb, San Diego, outpointed Mike Payan, San Diego, (10).

San Francisco — Paul Negri of San Francisco and Bobby Cox, of New Orleans, drew (4); Joe Bernal, San Francisco, stopped Billy Hughes, Cleveland (3).

Newspaper advertising is a preferred instrument to use in building public recognition. From every standpoint—whether in offsetting competition; increasing the flow

of readership, the oldest paper in northern Illinois, now in its 83rd year.

FAN ALSO MUST KNOW FOOTBALL SIGNALS



The above sketches interpret the penalty signals a football referee uses to notify the stands of various rule infringements.

BY JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

The score stands 6 to 0 against the home town team. The local boys have the football on the enemy's four-yard line, with one down to make goal. The ball is snapped, the back plunges over the line, and the fans cheer for dear old Hambone.

But even as the cheer resounds, a figure out in front starts gyrating, his motions resembling those of a whirlwind dervish who has turned cheer leader. The ball is brought back, and the fair co-ed next to you sighs, "Oh, shucks, what're they doing for?"

Possibly you are a bit puzzled, too. Loops. But all you have to do is to watch the madly motioning figure on the field, translate his signals and then remember that he's a referee who's telling the sidelines what's the matter.

Washington, Oct. 8—(AP)—Joseph Cronin, youthful star shortstop today was named manager of the Washington America, League baseball club to succeed Walter Johnson.

Clark Griffith, owner of the club, said Cronin had been given a one-year contract.

In naming the young shortstop leader of the Senators, Griffith followed the precedent set several years ago in naming Stanley "Bucky" Harris, young second baseman as manager. Harris led Washington to its only world championship.

Cronin came to the Senators in 1928 and became a regular that season.

Once a fixture in the lineup he became one of the best infielders in the game, hitting well over .300 and fielding sensational. Only 26, he will be the youngest manager in the major leagues.

Chuck Barroughs had a tough time in the third round with "Killer" Hess of Woosung. Barroughs was clearly the better man but when the slugging time arrived the "Killer" was all there. He landed some hard ones in the final round but was too late to swing the decision and Barroughs was the 175 pound winner.

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Another indoor show will be offered to fans in two weeks by the D. A. C.

Explains New Gridiron Rule On Substitution

Regulation Adopted To Succor Injured Or Tired Players

NOTE: This is the third of a series of four explanatory stories on the football rule changes, written especially for The Associated Press.

By WILLIAM S. LANGFORD
Secretary, National Football
Rules Committee.

New York, Oct. 7—(AP)—The more liberal substitution rule which is in this year's football rules allows a player to be substituted for another at any time but a player withdrawn from the play may not return in the same quarter in which he was withdrawn.

A player withdrawn during an intermission between quarters is not allowed to return until after the start of the subsequent quarter as players are not permitted to leave the field during these one-minute intermissions.

As heretofore each team may request that play be suspended for a period of not more than two minutes three times during each half, without penalty. Thereafter, unless the purpose for calling time is to remove an injured player for whom time is called, a penalty of five yards is exacted.

This change is made so that there would be no possible excuse for failure to take out of the game promptly any tired or injured players.

Another change in this rule requires that substitutions (unless made for the purpose of replacing an obviously injured player) are to be allowed only when time is already out for some other purpose, such as when the ball goes out of bounds, after an incomplete forward pass, a fair catch, or score.

If a substitute, unless to replace an injured player, goes on the field and by this act necessitates the stopping of the watch, his team will be penalized five yards for delay of the game. This should curb the indiscriminate and disconcerting sending in of substitutes at any or all times as in the past.

The manufacturer of a product capable of answering a need in such a manner as to produce greater comfort, convenience, freedom from labor or disease, or one that adds to the joys of living, has a distinct obligation to make that product known to the public. So long as he does not advertise, he is cheating the public and thereby cheating himself.

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NEED JOB PRINTING?
Let us figure on your work.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Printers in Dixon for over 82 years

Pulling a trigger feeds solder to the tip of a new electric soldering iron that resembles a pistol.

NO PRIVACY

Los Angeles—Her bedroom was an open book to her in-laws, and so Mrs. Helen Shepherd Monaco, 26, sought a divorce. She complained that "my husband's mother, brothers and sisters walked in and out of my bedroom whenever they felt like it. I had no more privacy than a gold fish."

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Penitence And Prayer Week In Churches Of City

SATURDAY, October 8
DISCIPLESHIP

Daily Text—"If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me. For whosoever would save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life for My sake shall find it." Matt. 16:24
Scripture References: Matt. 10:24-33; Luke 14:25-33; Matt. 28:19-20; John 13: 31-35.

Meditation: Dare we call ourselves Christian in the face of this stern mandate expressed in the daily text? It has been said, "To be a Christian is not just to learn by heart the spoken words of Jesus or to imitate externally the acts reported in the Gospels. It is to reproduce—feebly perhaps yet in a new and individual way—the life behind those words and acts."

Have we succeeded? "A disciple is a learner, a follower." Do others recognize me as the disciple of Christ? How may I improve my discipleship? Discipleship costs.

It is a cross. Does my discipleship cost me anything of time, money and service? Then, a faithful disciple of Christ is concerned about winning others to become His followers. To what extent am I doing this?

In these days of financial and moral depression Christ calls every disciple to a new devotion to Him and His Church. What will be my answer?

Prayer: Renew within us the high sense of our duties to God and men. Give us the abundant life which Thou didst come to bring. May we be led to make it a great and glorious adventure in world where the need is great and God and men are urging us to do our best. May we hear the challenge of Christ, and with uncalculating devotion give all we have and are for a needy world, in the name of Him who stopped not at the Cross. May we hear Him saying, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me."

Even with all these signals, the officials haven't enough to go around. For instance, we can't recall one that signifies a penalty for the failure of a substitute to report to the referee, or for communicating with fellow players before the ball has been put into play. The penalty for the former is 5 yards.

Shifting hands horizontally—Incomplete pass, missed goal, or play to be replayed.

Pushing hands from shoulders—Interference with forward pass, also pass that touches player. Penalties, 15 yards if made by team making the pass. If by opposing team, ball goes to passing team at spot of foul as first down.

Arms extended above head — a score of arms.

PROCEEDINGS OF LEE CO. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss
Tuesday, September 13th, 1932.
On Tuesday, the 13th day of
September, A. D. 1932, at the hour
of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the
Board of Supervisors of Lee County
met at the Court House in the
city of Dixon in regular session,
pursuant to adjournment. The
following members were present:
Honorable Gilbert P. Finch, Chair-
man, and Supervisors Hemenway,
Giese, Burhenne, Fassig, Ramsdell,
Spencer, Garrison, Buckley, Rose,
Miller, Gehant, Keigwin, Kugler,
Wills, Finn, Avery, Spangler, Em-
mett, Hart, Sandrock, Ortigesen,
Keubel, Delhotal, Riesetter, and
Knetsch.

The County Clerk presented to
the Board of Supervisors his re-
port of orders issued in vacation,
which said report is in the words
and figures following:

To the Chairman and Board of
Supervisors of Lee County:

I Fred G. Dimick, County Clerk
and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board
of Supervisors of Lee County
would respectfully report that I
have issued the following county
orders since the last session of this
Board:

Order No.

1991 Velma Place, Sal. as
Clerk, State's Atty. office \$ 40.00

1992 Carl C. Stephan, county
Aid, Reynolds Twp. 350.00

1993 Florence Wilson, sal.
as Clerk Hwy. office 40.00

1994 Dixon Hwy. Telephone
Co., rental of Co. offices 53.20

1995 Lucille Poole, sal. Ass't
Clerk Co. Judge 25.00

2241 Mrs. Etta Keesler,
care of dependent child .. 10.00

2242 Mrs. Alice Wirth, care
of dependent child .. 10.00

2243 Mrs. Alice Wirth, care
of dependent child .. 10.00

2245 D. C. Beightel, salary
as Janitor for June 100.00

2246 Allian P. Read, salary
as Ass't Co. Supt. of
Schools 108.33

2247 William L. Leech, sal.
as Co. Judge 300.00

2248 Lucille Poole, salary
as Clerk Co. Judge 25.00

2249 Florence Wilson, salary
as Clerk Supt. Hwy. 40.00

2250 R. R. Dwyre, salary
as Co. T. B. Veteran 300.00

2251 Fred Whipperman, sal.
as janitor for June 100.00

2252 Velma Place, salary
as Clerk, State's Atty. Of-
fice 40.00

2253 Seth Anderson, co. line
work Bureau co. 7.50

2254 Carl C. Stephan, coun-
try Aid Bridge, Reynolds
twp. 25.00

2255 W. F. Kehler Co. Co.
Aid bridge, Reynolds twp. 1135.34

2256 Hughes & Son, co. Aid
bridge, Reynolds twp. 12.00

2257 W. F. Kehler, co. co.
aid bridge, Palmyra twp. 12.00

2258 Dixon Water Co. bill
for co. jail and con-
house 46.48

2259 I. N. U. Co. gas and
light for county buildings
2260 Hunter Lumber Co.,
carload coal Ct. house
and jail 10.74

2261 Florence Wilson, salary
as Clerk Hwy. office 36.00

2262 Lucille Poole, sal as
Co. Judge for July 22.50

2263 Dixon Hwy. Tel. Co.
Service County Offices 30.00

2264 Velma Place, sal to
date as Clerk, State's
Atty. 40.00

2265 R. R. Dwyre, salary as
T. B. Vet. for One-Half
month 10.00

2266 Velma Place, sal as
Clerk, State's Atty. Office,
half July 40.00

2267 Mrs. Etta A. Keesler,
care of dependent child .. 10.00

2268 D. C. Beightel, salary
as Janitor for July 10.00

2269 R. R. Dwyre, salary as
T. B. Vet. for one half
month 10.00

2270 Treasurer State of Illinois
maintenance 15-D roads 2278 I. N. U. Co. Gas &
light Co. Bldgs. for July
2279 Florence Wilson, sal.
as Clerk Hwy. office 36.00

2280 Dixon Hwy. Tele-
phone Co. Tel. Serv.
Co. Offices 36.00

2281 Velma Place, sal as
Clerk, State's Atty. Office,
for July 2275 R. R. Dwyre, salary as
T. B. Vet. for one half
month 10.00

2282 Dr. R. R. Dwyre, sal as
Co. Veterinarian, one-
half month 10.00

2283 Lucille Poole, sal as
Clerk Judge office 30.00

2284 Marquette Cement Co.,
Sec. 3-15 D. 1524.00

2285 Gund-Graham Co.,
See 3-1 15 D. 5826.64

2286 William L. Leech,
Sal. Co. Judge for August 300.00

2287 Etta A. Keesler,
care of dependent child .. 10.00

2288 Mrs. Alice E. Wirth,
care of dependent child .. 10.00

2289 Mrs. Alice E. Wirth,
care of dependent child .. 10.00

2290 D. C. Beightel, salary as
Janitor for August 2291 Velma Place, salary
as Clerk, State's Attorney
Office 1521.79

2291 Frank Hughes, county
aid bridge, Viola twp. 939.21

2292 Ed. Whipperman,
bridge, Viola twp. 14.00

2293 Gund-Graham Co.,
15-D Return 1521.79

2294 C. K. Willett, 15-D Refund 90.00

2295 Allian P. Read, salary
as Ass't Supt. of schools 72.00

2296 Frank Hughes, county
aid bridge, Viola twp. 45.00

2297 Fred Whipperman,
bridge, Viola twp. 10.73

2298 Gund-Graham Co.,
15-D Refund 3048.00

2299 W. F. Kehler, 15-D Refund 32.56

2300 Marquette Cement Co.,
15-D Refund 49.89

2301 C. K. Willett, 15-D Refund 107.36

2302 LeVe Finch, 15-D Refund 55.00

2303 Chas. H. Russell, 15-D Refund 10.00

2304 I. N. U. Company, 15-D Refund 45.00

2305 Lucille Poole, Sal-
ary as Clerk Co. Judge .. 22.50

2306 Caroline Moran, Mother's Pension 10.00

2307 Florence Wilson, sal as Clerk Hwy. office 10.00

2308 Fred Whipperman, sal as Clerk Hwy. office 10.00

2309 Frank Hughes, county
aid bridge, Viola twp. 10.00

2310 W. F. Kehler, 15-D Refund 10.00

2311 LeVe Finch, 15-D Refund 10.00

2312 C. K. Willett, 15-D Refund 10.00

2313 LeVe Finch, 15-D Refund 10.00

2314 LeVe Finch, 15-D Refund 10.00

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2366 LeVe Finch, 15-D Refund 10.00

2367 LeVe Finch, 15-D Refund 10.00

2368 LeVe

EX-KING OF SPAIN

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times Two Weeks...	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month...	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, linen closet, large attic, fine basement, sun and screened porches, double garage, improved street shrubbery, attractive yard with pool. A real home in perfect condition. Sacrifice, \$4650. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, Phone W983. 2336*

FOR SALE—Very desirable lot on Black Hawk Trail, Riverview addition, Lot 12. Address "S" care of telephone.

FOR SALE—NuGrape, a delicious drink. Sold in single bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about it.

FOR SALE—Wedding Invitations Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years.

FOR SALE—Mangle iron, fits Automatic Duo Disc washer, \$16. Would take used lumber or kitchen sink as part payment. Mrs. Paul J. Frederic, 1212 Long Ave., Dixon, Ill. 2363*

FOR SALE—Snow apples, Jonathans, Greenings and several other standard varieties. Priced at 50c and \$1 bu. Ernest J. Hecker, Phone H12. 2336*

FOR SALE—Want someone to take practically new Baby Grand piano and finish payments on small balance owing. Write or see Theo J. Miller & Sons, corner Galena Ave. and Second St. 2363*

FOR SALE—Perennials. All strong field grown plants for fall planting. Also shrubs, Golden Bell, Forsythia, Flowering Quince, and many others at bargain prices. 2 blocks north I. C. R. R. R. E. Davis is 1006 N. Hennepin Ave. Phone R908. 2363*

FOR SALE—Live and dressed poultry. Springs, 18c lb dressed fowls, 17c lb dressed. Poultry dressed while you wait. Phone orders early. Free delivery. Phone 229 Reinhart & Son Poultry House, 85 Hennepin Ave. 2363*

FOR SALE—Purebred Shropshire bucks and ewes, \$10 and \$15. Most by \$170 ram. Best flock in northern Illinois. Harold Graf, Grand Detour. 2386*

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, Gentle, T. B. tested, fresh soon; also butchering table and gasoline engine truck. Phone 26400 after 6 o'clock (evenings). 2383*

FOR SALE—Late Model Packard Club sedan. Appearance and runs like new. Sale reason, abroad several months. Exceptional care, decent roads only. 1/2 cost. Phone 23, Compton, Ill. 2363*

FOR SALE—Stockers and Feeders—32 Shorthorn and Hereford steers, wt. about 900 lbs.; 35 Shorthorn and Hereford steers, wt. about 625 lbs.; 40 Shorthorn and Hereford heifers, wt. about 600 lbs. These cattle all native cattle. We also buy feeding pigs on orders. Berryman Elevator, Apple River, Ill. Phone 27. Oct. 1-8

FOR SALE—Dirt Free for the HAULING. DIRT Phone B946. 2363*

WANTED—Used typewriter. Give name of machine and price. Address letter, "T. T." in care of this office. 2373*

WANTED—A horsepower gasoline engine. Glenn Hecker, R2, Amboy, Ill. 2363*

WANTED—Carpet weaving. Mrs. Anna Robinson, 1509 W. Third St. 23512

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WANTED—To buy for cash, small used radio. "M. E. H." care Telegraph. 2363*

WANTED—To buy 3 or 4-room modern furnished apartment, first floor desired. Address, L. L. by letter care this office. 2382*

WANTED—House work or taking care of children. Phone B669. 23812*

WANTED—Roomer in private family. Sleeping room with bath adjoining. Garage if desired. 412 Jackson Ave. Phone K1241. 23813*

FOR RENT—Furnished modern cottage of 4 rooms and bath, good location; also 2-room apartment. Call at 1111 W. Fourth St. or Phone W383. 2383*

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room bungalow with garage. North side near Dixon high school, 300 West Everett St. Inquire of Mrs. Edward Franks, 715 W. Third St. 23713

FOR RENT—Bedroom in modern furnished home with use of whole house. Close-in. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. Call R1128. Nice location. 2377*

FOR RENT—Close-in, desirable first floor apartment, modern, furnished or unfurnished; also sleeping room. Phone L245. 310 Henry Ave. 2326*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone R443 or 421 E. First St. 1694*

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Agents. New Liquid Metal Mends objects of metal, porcelain, rubber, glass, etc., without heat. Agents—Distributors make to \$60 to \$200 weekly. Write for free sample showing uses. Metal-X, Elkhart, Ind. 11*

Legal Publications

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. State of Illinois, Lee County—ss. Estate of Arthur Klein, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Arthur Klein, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the 17th day of October, 1932 next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate at such time and place I will advise for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Ill., October 1st, A. D. 1932. R. L. Warner, Attorney.

ANNA KLEIN, Administrator. Oct. 1-8

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estates. Allen Weigle, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of Allen Weigle, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this first day of October, A. D. 1932.

WALTER E. WORTHINGTON, Executor.

Grover W. Gehant, Attorney. Oct. 1-8-15

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE (Foreclosure)

State of Illinois, County of Lee, in. In the Circuit Court. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, vs.

J. Henry Smith, Margaret Smith, Albert Newman, Phenix Banking Company, a Corporation, William E. Gould, Sam D. Burge, Charles D. Terry, Receiver of the Savings Bank of Kewanee, insolvent, William W. Wright, Receiver of Fischer, Gould & Burge, insolvent, and Mary Coleman.

In Chancery, Foreclosure. Gen. No. 5456.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that J. James W. Wiltz, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court and for said Lee County, in consequence of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1932, at the September, A. D. 1932 Term of said Court, will on

MONDAY, the 14th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the north door of the circuit house in the City of Dixon, Illinois, Illinois, at public vendue for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of \$4614.69, together with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and procedure, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee, and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said debt with

The letters were signed by Bishop Cannon, Mrs. T. J. Cope-land of Maryland, Eugene L. Crawford of Alabama, S. C. Hatch-er of Virginia and A. C. Miller of Arkansas. All are members of the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of which the bishop is chairman, but the letters said the signers acted, not in their official capacity, "but as individual citizens and voters."

The East Half (E1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Twenty-three (23), Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, subject to roads taken up for construction, and on motion of Supervisor Kellogg, seconded by Supervisor Avery, the same is allowed and the Clerk is directed to issue an order as fol-

lows:

NOTICE—A good home in the country for young man willing to work for his board this winter. For further particulars inquire at this office. 2373*

NOTICE—Dead Horses and Cows. Will remove them free of charge. Call Dixon Rendering Co. Tel. 277. 2323*

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph.

DIRT FREE FOR THE HAULING. DIRT Phone B946. 2363*

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FOR RENT—Close-in, desirable first floor apartment, modern, furnished or unfurnished; also sleeping room. Phone L245. 310 Henry Ave. 2326*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone R443 or 421 E. First St. 1694*

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FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove—Mr. and Mrs. Montelle Stephens and children of Henry Flynn, were visitors Saturday night at the home of her father, Rev. Frank Winger. On Sunday they went to Dixon where they spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stevens.

Mrs. Florence Wilson and son, Eldon spent Sunday near Ashton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson.

Mrs. William Schenke of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her brother Fred Trotnow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker are planning to move to Chicago for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bratton will occupy their house. Mr. Bratton is janitor of the local school, and by living there it will be much handier for him.

The meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary has been postponed from October 12th to the 19th, at which time Mrs. George Spangler will entertain the auxiliary.

Miss Blanch Lyford was a week end guest with relatives at Port Byron.

Mrs. Sarah Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blank and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and son, enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bates and their parents, Mayor and Mrs. Frank Bates motored to Davenport and Muscatine, Iowa, Sunday.

Miss Melba Phillips was a week end guest in Dixon at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Wilbur Winn.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wright and daughters of Sterling were Tuesday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch. Mrs. Wright is a sister of Mr. Hatch.

Mrs. Sterling Wilson and daughter Joyce are visiting at the home of her father, A. A. Shoemaker at Fairchild, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beachley, and Miss Nellie Mosher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Beeney and family who have been living near Lee Center moved Friday to Pekin. They were accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ritter, who will remain for some time in Pekin.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kleinhaus and family of near Nachusa were Sunday guests at the home of her father, Herman Blank.

Supervisor and Mrs. Charles Ramsdell entertained with dinner Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Gnagey of Glendora, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell, and son of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith, Mrs. Frank Hatch and Grace Pearl motored to Plano on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendell entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. Vaupel and Edward Hanson of Flagg and Adam Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner of this place.

Joseph Sanders of Chicago spent a few days this week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. E. Schaefer.

Misses Bessie Holland and Cora Cunningham of Dixon were guests Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Haldeman.

Mrs. Sadie Blaine and William Naylor in company with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naylor of Ashton attended the funeral of Edward Sheffer Thursday in Dixon.

The initial meeting of the United Men's Club of Franklin Grove will be held Tuesday evening November 15th.

L. C. Pollack of Bartlesville, Oklahoma spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Minnie Lehman at this place.

Miss Clara Durkes, who is now teaching school in Gladbrook, Ia., spent the week end home with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes. She was accompanied by Miss Virginia Carter of Gladbrook and Jerry Bean of Reinbeck, Iowa.

Mrs. Chas. Koester and daughter, Miss Marie and son, Donald, also Ernest Miller, all of Amboy were visitors Saturday at the William Naylor home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Blaine and daughters of Deerfield also Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller, Mrs. Sadie Blaine and William Naylor were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffer, of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naylor and children of Ashton, spent Sunday evening at the home of William Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohnstiel and Mrs. Barbara Cheattle of Dixon were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mrs. Lena Goetzberger.

Rev. Wilson, pastor of the Methodist church entertained Sunday his three daughters and their families, Prof. and Mrs. L. D. Herold and son, Billy; Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Flack and sons Thomas and Timothy of Evanson; Mrs. J. H. Warner and son Bobby of Greenville, Tennessee.

Sherwood Jacobs was taken to Rochester Wednesday night where and emergency operation was performed for appendicitis. His condition is very serious.

The Truth Seekers class of the Church of the Brethren Sunday school met with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard Friday evening. Mrs. Lloyd Group was elected president and Jay Miller vice president.

Parent-Teachers Committee

The officers of the Parent-Teachers Association met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group Monday evening. The following committees were appointed for this year: Program — Miss Schmidt, chairman; Prof. Hanson, Miss Pauline Trostle, Mrs. Etril Fish, Maurice Cluts.

Hospitality — Miss Dizmang, chairman; Mrs. Ada Peterman, Mrs. Guy Willard.

Publicity — Prof. Fox, chairman; Editor Haldeman, C. E. Phillips.

Reception — Fred Gross, chairman; Miss Thompson, Mr. Blocher.

The officers for the year are: President — Lloyd Group; vice pres-

ident, Supt. Leland Hanson; secretary — Miss Blanch Lyford; treasurer — Luther Durkes.

It is planned to hold the first meeting of the P. T. A. in October the date of which will be announced in the near future.

Community High School Notes

The English IV classes have found their recitations very interesting the past week. Sonnets by Shakespeare and other poets have been studied in lines of rhyme, meter other.

The fourth annual meeting of the Rock river division of the Illinois State Teachers Association will be held Friday, October 14th at the municipal Coliseum in Sterling. There will be no school on that day.

Senator Wm. R. Johnson has secured about 1000 bulletins for our agricultural department at no cost to the district. Senator Johnson has been very co-operative and generous along the lines of Agriculture and Prof. Slatower and his classes are very thankful for his help.

This week will end the first six week period for our new school year, and although the examinations are not exactly awaiting with apprehension they prove a source of anxiety and need of extra duty. Some new laboratory equipment arrived this week for the physics general science and biology classes. Two new tables also were purchased for the biology class. These are certainly a great help as they will enable the biology students to make microscopic experiments which was impossible before.

Franklin Grove won by a margin of 6 to 4 in the baseball game with the team from Steward on Monday afternoon. Zoeller and Hunt were the batters for the local team.

The old postoffice safe has been purchased by the high school. This is surely a much needed advantage.

Class dues of ten cents a month have been decided as a result of a senior and sophomore class meeting this week.

Plans are under way for the annual Freshman party, various committees having been appointed.

The Home Economics class made breakfast dishes and salads this week.

Miss Dizmang reports the 69-piece grade orchestra to be well under way.

Brethren Church Notes

Sunday school at 9:30.

During the evening preaching service beginning at 7:45 we expect to have with us Rev. H. Spencer Minnick, assistant secretary of our General Mission Board of Elgin. On Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Church of the Brethren at Mt. Morris, a temperance rally will be held. The program will consist of special vocal and orchestral musical number and an address on prohibition by Dr. D. W. Kurtz, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, an outstanding lecturer of national reputation. Plan to hear him.

O. D. BUCK, Elder.

Presbyterian Notes

Sunday school meets at 9:30. Fred C. Gross is superintendent.

Preaching service at 10:30 with communion and sermon by the pastor. All are invited.

A. E. THOMAS, Minister.

Methodist Notes

Sunday school at 10:00.

Preaching at 11:00.

CHARLES D. WILSON, Minister.

WEST BROOKLYN

By HENRY GEHANT

West Brooklyn—Jesse Aughenbaugh shelled and delivered his corn to local market on Thursday.

The ladies of the domestic science club met at the home of Mrs. Kate Tressler on Wednesday afternoon where they enjoyed their regular bi-monthly gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gehant Jr. motored to Dixon on Thursday where they called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Gehant.

Frank Clayton and Julius Delhant shelled their corn the middle of the week.

John Haub returned home on Thursday with a carload of feeding cattle which he purchased at St. Paul.

Xavier Gehant was down from Dixon on Monday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Auctchoster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks were here from Lee Center on Monday calling upon friends about town.

Albert Hoerner was up from Mendota on Tuesday and visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoerner.

Charles Stout was down from Compton on Wednesday calling on business friends.

Supervisor Julius Delhant, Town Clerk Ed Whitsell and clerk George Webber were here on Wednesday looking after the affairs of the township.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lally were up from Walton Monday and visited at the home of their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehant.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeanblanc motored to Aurora on Monday where they visited at the home of their mother, Mrs. Josie Ziebarth.

The five members chosen to serve as the bazaar committee met on Monday evening to formulate plans for the annual bazaar held at the opera house October 27 and 29th followed by a chicken dinner served at the school hall by the ladies.

H. S. Strawbridge was a business caller here from near Ashton on Tuesday.

John Krahenbuhl was here from

Sheet Music Prices Reduced

Coliseum

ROOF GARDEN

"Where the Sky Begins"

STERLING, ILL.

Dancing Every Wednesday

and Saturday Nights

NOW

25¢ and 30¢

a Copy

Saturday, Oct. 8th

IRVING FRANCKE

And His Orchestra.

Ladies 35¢; Gentlemen 40¢

WED., OCT. 12th

Tom Owen's Orchestra

and Entertainers from

WLS, Chicago.

15 — PEOPLE — 15

Plan NOW to Attend.

Ladies 35¢; Gentlemen 40¢

Easy Terms

Cromwell's Electric Shop

116 E. First St.

Those We Love

Suspicion—Created by a Needless, Innocent Lie—

Brings on a Bitter Crisis in the Lives of Mother,

Father, Son.

NEWS - CARTOON - NOVELTY - COMEDY

Mon. & Tues.—"SKYSCRAPER SOULS."

WARREN WILLIAM MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

BEND NEWS

By J. H. BENNETT

BEND—Mrs. J. E. Barber and

Mrs. Hardesty of Dixon were calling on friends in the Bend Sunday afternoon.

S. A. Bennett sawed wood for

George Miller, Everett Reese and

Ed Fisher this week.

Leo Potts of Dixon was transacting

business in the Bend Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hugh Bennett is visiting

with friends in Dixon.

Mrs. George Miller spent Thurs-

day with her sister, Mrs. Ed Fisher.

A number from here attended

the Welfare banquet and meeting

at the Christian church Thursday.

Louis Beatty of Dixon is treating

his farm buildings to a new coat of

paint. Mr. and Mrs. Beatty spent

several days at the farm this

week.

Some of the farmers in this vicinity

have started to pick corn.

They report the crop as being in

good condition.

Emmanuel May is working for S.

A. Bennett.

George Miller and family and

Mrs. Hugh Bennett visited the Mit-

chell turkey farm south of town

recently.

They say the sight of 2,300 turkeys

is well worth the trip.

Describing taxation as the "as-

sault of society" on the pocket-

book of the "unforgotten man,"

Paul Shoup, vice chairman of the

Southern Pacific Company, deliv-

ered the final address before the

convention.

"This advance that has taken

place in prices of stocks, bonds and

commodities," Sison said, "has

spelled genuine improvement from

the bankers' point of view, and